UNITED STATES HASTENS PREPARATIONS FOR WAR; 16,000 ADDITIONAL TROOPS WILL REACH THE BORDER THIS

Efforts toward Latin-American media

It was made plain by Secretary Lansing

whether the United States would enter

Estimates Totalling \$88,000,000 to Cover Pay and Maintenance Expense of State Troops Laid before Congress-House Passes Army Bill Adding \$26,000,000 for Emergency Purposes—Carranza Has Not Yet Replied to Last U. S. Note—Latin-American Efforts Toward Mediation in Mexican Crisis Collapse Regiment's First Train Pulls -National Guard Draft Resolution Passes Senate.

Washington, June 26.-Congress and eign relations Undoubtedly it was de the war department to-day put new livered to-day. Officials looked for an urgency into their preparations for answer within a day or two at most. Indications that There were should a formal break occur toward tion in the Mexican crisis, favored by Carthe end of the week, every possible ranza officials, collapsed to-day without been baying reached the stage of formal proprecautionary step will have taken and General Funston will be in posain to the United States. a position to defend the border adequately and reinforce Pershing's ex. to Ignacio Calderon, minister of Bolivia, pedition, although aggressive action who called with the intention of asking may be delayed somewhat.

Indications to-night were that 10,000 tain an offer of the services of its southmen additional might reach the bor- ern neighbors to aid in avoiding war, that der this week. In two weeks probably the Washington government sees nothing 50,000 could be transported south, and in the situation that would warrant arbiwithin three weeks the whole force tration proceedings. summoned under President Wilson's In the Schatte

Estimates to cover the pay and amendments which will necessitate its maintenance expense of the State troops, return to the House and possibly a totalling \$88,000,000 up to January 1, were conference before its final approval laid before Congress. With them went Army officials await with impatience figures of \$12,000,000 for the purchase of the authority it grants to consolidate horses and mules for army use. The incomplete units of the total estimates of the quartermaster- guard. They estimate that when the

general alone pass the \$100,000,000 mark, regiments reach the border under the The House passed the annual army new orders, some companies will be appropriation bill after adding \$26,000,000 promptly depleted by the men discovfor emergency purposes during the brief ered to be physically unfit on final exdebate that preceded the vote. An urgent amination. If they can combine these deficiency bill carrying \$25,000,000 for na- incomplete units for immediate serv tional guard pay, equipment and trans- ice and add new companies as recruits portation was framed in committee for are sent south, there will be little de-

presentation to the House to-morrow. lay in getting all available men into The United States now is waiting for active service Carranza's final word in reply to the | President Wilson expressed to callers note sent yesterday demanding release to-day his appreciation of the anof the prisoners taken at Carrizal and a nouncement formal diplomatic announcement of in- throughout the country that their emtentions.

night. Special Agent Rodgers reported of salaries or positions. Several emits receipt, adding that he had failed ployers have sent such announcements that he was in Revere, Mass., trying in his first efforts to place it in the direct to the White House

ROOSEVELT WILL

RAISE DIVISION

in the event of war with Mexico, and a

Elaborate plans have been made quietly

BANDITS MURDER

the pursuers close behind.

FUNSTON DEMANDS

Columbus, N. M., June 27 .- American

cavalrymen, assisted by posses of ranchmen and citizens of Hachita and

nearby towns, to-night are pursuing

Hachita, N. M., killing Wm. Parker, the owner, and Mrs. Alice Parker, his bride of five months. No report had

New York, June 27 .- At the urgent

request of General Funsion orders were

Issued late to-night by Major-General

partment of the east, for Pennsylvania

Leonard Wood, commander of the de-

MORE TROOPS

tative sources.

THOUSANDS CHEER VERMONT TROOPS AT BRATTLEBORG

into Station between Scores of National Flags.

Brattleboro, June 27 .- A crowd of 4,000 people waited hours this evening until the first troop section of the four trains bearing the 1st Vermont regiment of the National Guard pulled into the station at 10:20 to-night between scores of national flags flying from the train shed. The members of Company I of Brattleboro, 80 strong, were permitted 10 minutes on the platform to bid their last good-byes and hysterical scenes were many but the boys were dry-eyed and cheeras the train pulled out. Two express truck loads

of good things to eat and smoke and drink were loaded on the baggage car, the gifts friends and shopmates. Every soldier boy from the town had his own private package of good things handed to him by some relative.

THE LOST TURNS UP.

Missing since Thursday. Montpeller, June 25 -- Word was reployes would be permitted to serve ceived by Mrs. Mary Rivett of Loomis and the to obtain employment and that he leved the family, fears having been ntertained that he might have gone to Framingham, Mass., to try to enlist. Montpelier with a Howes large for his age.

BRATTLEBORO DRUMS

Street Corner Campaign Results in 18 Boys Volunteering.

Brattleboro, June 25 .- Partly as the reers, who included Col. J. Gray Estey and ford and it stops in Connecticut. nakes the third family represented in the being the family of Mrs. Sarah Dunlevy Marshall of Hinsdale, N. H. With the

PHARMACISTS IN SESSION

arrival of these recruits at the camp the

State Association Elects 10 New Mem bers-Mayor Maun of St. Albans

Given Welcome. RANCHMAN AND WIFE making preparations for the housing St. Albans, June 27.—About 75 memprepared to care for any additional tical association were present at the annual meeting when the

bandits who early to-day raided a skirts of the town, while camp sites don responded and gave his annual ad-

ship has reached the 300 mark.

The Traveling Men's Auxiliary held grounds there are trees on Loomis its annual business meeting immedi- street. Buell street and various other ately after luncheon and elected the thoroughfares that appear to be touched. and treasurer, Percy F. Bearse of

Brandon. The afternoon session of the convention opened at the city hall at 2:39 side, clock. C. Herbert Packard, president of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, gave an address after which a

At the business meeting a letter was read from Joseph P. copocia would be issued within three weeks. Seven deaths during the year meeting of the American Pharmaceu- ing, and keep them going," and "Say is a treat worth planning for yourself, intelligent warfare—a truly first-class tical association at San Francisco, to what you want done, but don't say which he was a delegate from Ver- more than a man can remember," were

FREE PRESS WANT ADS. PAY BEST. The time and place of the next State ette.

convention were left with the incom ing executive committee. The election of officers will be held on the steamer

trip to-morrow. Mason G. Heebe of Burlington, secretary of the Vermont State board of pharmacists, reported 15 candidates examined during the year, but owing to the fact that the last meeting was held the 14th inst., it was impossible to give complete returns on certificates issued for the last examination, when there were 20 candidates, but up to that meeting had issued nine full and eight assistant's certificates.

A banquet was held at The Tavern his evening and a dance at the city with music by Romeo's orchestra losed the events of the day and eve-

To-morrow morning the party will leave on a lake trip on the steamer Chatenugay.

NATION INDEBTED TO T. R., SAYS HUGHES

ordial Letter from Republican Candidate to the Colonel.

New York, June 21 -Charles E. Hughes ubile to-night a letter he had sent to It read as follows:

"I am in this campaign because of m conviction that we must not only from but execute a broad constructive program and that for this purpose we must have a united party, a party inspired by it great traditions and re-consecrated to it loftlest ideals. I know that you have been guided in this emergency by the sole desire to be of the largest service to the United States. You have sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat And I want you to feel that I wish to have all the aid that you are able and will ng to give. I want the most effective -operation with all those who have been fighting by your side sether for our national security and for the peace and righteousness and justice of endorgement which you have sent to the progressive committee. No one is more ensible than I of the lasting indebtedness of the nation to you for the quickening of the national spirit, for the demand for an icanism and for the insistence upon the immediate necessity of a thorough-going preparedness, spiritual, military and eco-"I enclose a copy of my telegram to the

committee, in which I have set forth ma aftitude. I shall undertake a full discus don of the issues of the campaign. 'Hoping that I may have the Heasure

of seeing you at an early day, I am, my dear Colonel, with cordial regards,

"Faithfully vours. "CHABLES E. HUGHES.

BIRCHES ARE DYING.

Tree is Comparatively Short-Lived Even Under Favorable Conditions. Many of the cut-leaf or weeping he says: trches are dying. Authorities no less than A. F. Hawes, porfessor of forestry in the State university and State orester; M. B. Cummings, professor of horriculture; and Edward Newton, caretaker of the Elmwood Avenue cometery, The note reached Mexico City late last with the National Guard without loss street from her 14-year-old son, Clif- dozen different sections of the city are summers of four or five years past.

don't think on the average they live welfare more than forty years, as a rule, as youth, the latter 16 years old, and very here live as long under cultivation as in party. their wild state. They do better on a well-cleaned, light loamy soil than on to abandon our

like the antiers of a stag. ompany will tack only about 25 men of

s dead help some."

Addresses were given by Professor ward Newton, said he had noticed that thing short of sacrificing our most ager of the Montpeller team, and by Mr. tredge. Bethel, \$3,480, Spaulding & LaPierre of the Massachusetta College the birches planted about forty years sacred convictions in order to secure Bancroft, and there were present to Kimball, Burlington, \$2,110. Other Burlington, of Pharmacy, Boston, who gave facts ago in the cemetery had lived longer of interest regarding the college, and than those set out in later years. But by A. E. Lerche of Springfield. At the he had also found, as the State Forester close of the morning session luncheon said, that the tree was not long-lived as

motor trip for the women present was birch usually lived to be only In. Besides those on the university

Some of the trees that have actually died have been cut open, says Mr. Newton, and found to be as sound as ever in-

GEN. GALLIENUS EPIGRAMS. The late Gen. Gallieni was a master of epigrammatic expressions. criticise until you can remedy," is one

h re. "If you've got brains, use them; two other counsels.-Westminster Gaz-

MOOSE NATIONAL "In my judgement, the nomination of COMMITTEE VOTES TO ENDORSE HUGHES

Ballot Is Taken Previously against Putting Third Ticket in the Field with Victor Murdock at Head.

SOME OPPOSING VOTES

epublican candidate for president, made Col. Roosevelt's Letter Disclaiming Nomination, Is Read Progressives Should Give Un-E. Hughes, He Declares.

> endorse Charles E. Hughes for presiers in taking such action.

Chicago, Jone 26.-By a vote of 31 to 15, the progressive national commit- campaign, played not merely an unAmer ter late to-day went on record as being lean but a thoroughly anti-American part opposed to putting a third ticket in the cancy caused by the declination of those of any other ancestry. out and cut-one burgered per cent. -Amer- Theodore Roosevelt to head the progressive ticket.

> Hughes, republican nominee for presis sectional support, stands against dent, sent a telegram to O. K. Davis, spirit of farsighted nationalism which is secretary of the progressive national essential if we are to deal adequately with ommittee, support of the Progressive party and lems. Mr. Wilson and his party have in arraigning the present administration, actual practice lamentably falled to safe-

to the progressive national committee at home

PARTY NO LONGER EFFECTIVE.

"The progressive movement has been ant or unpleasant. given an incalculable impetes by what have failed even to secure the peace which the Progressive party has done. Our they thus sought; and they have failed say so. Many of the trees in balf a cepted and enacted into law, or em- and most ample warning, to prepare to ton, who left home Thursday night, succumbing to the comparatively dry many of our most important principles, their own policy invited bodied in their party platforms, very and most ample warning, to prepare in Much has been accomplished in awaken- taught us to put 'safety first,' safety bein his first efforts to place it in the hands of the Carransa minister of for. President has written thanking them might go to Springfield, Mass., if he weeping birch is a short-lived tree. I of the problems of social and industrial ism which expresses itself in mere money weeping birch is a short-lived tree. I

"Yet it has become entirely evident above all fine instincts of the soul. That compared with the elm, which will live that the people under existing condi- have taught us to accept adreit elecution parrows of Milford, Mass, and three

"It is impossible for as progressives cision, hesitancy, and vaccillation into a Middlebury. Mr. Barrows was a men ft was introduced from Europe 1 think, actually are the progressive national

"Here's a tree out here (pointing out curred the presidential election would an administration which we have every of his office window) with the top gone, result in the choice of either the re- reason to believe will function with effi-A tree may live on for quite a while publican or the democratic nomines, ciency for the interest and henor of all without its top.

The present administration, during its our people. I carnestly bespeak from my "A little fertilizer and fresh soil around three years of life, had been guilty fellow progressives their ungrudging supthe bottom and curting off the ton it of shortcomings more signal than port of Mr. Hughes." those of any administration since the Professor Cummings said there days of Buchanan From the standpoint STATE BASEBALL LEAGUE. were probably "quite a good many of national honor and interest, it around the city" that were af-fected. "Bone meal broadcasted un- administration of Buchanan No adunder the tree right on the grass," he ministration in our history had done thought, 'is a good remedy, two or three quarts to a square rod. The rain will al will and to design the national conscience. Within the Republican party conflicting forces were at work. There of the season played by the teams in Sweeney of Lincoln avenue, has enlisted t at the sessions I think it would be a good thing to say were men among the organization lead-this league will be played on July 4. omething about the elms. They are ers who advocated a course of action Representatives from four cities met at chusetts regiment. be stationed at Fort Biles, on the out- Maun. President F. R. Barker of Bran- the suffering from the leaf-miner, some- such as offered no improvement upon the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont skirts of the town, while camp sites were laid within the corporate limits of the city for the remaining 5,000. General Bell said that water mains had been laid, sewer concetions made and the ground ing the association in a flourishing levelled, leaving nothing for the guards—condition, 10 applicants for member-levelled, leaving nothing for the guards—condition, 10 applicants for member-levelled, leaving nothing for the guards—condition, 10 applicants for member-levelled, leaving nothing for the guards—condition, 10 applicants for member-levelled, leaving nothing for the guards—condition, 10 applicants for member-levelled, leaving nothing for the guards—condition, 10 applicants for member-levelled, leaving nothing for the guards—condition, 10 applicants for member-levelled, leaving nothing for the guards—condition, 10 applicants for member-levelled, leaving nothing for the guards—condition, 10 applicants for member-levelled, leaving nothing for the guards—condition, 10 applicants for member-levelled, leaving nothing for the guards—condition, 10 applicants for member-levelled, leaving nothing for the guards—condition, 10 applicants for member-levelled, leaving nothing for the guards—condition, 10 applicants for member-levelled, leaving nothing for the guards—condition, 10 applicants for member-levelled, leaving nothing for the purpose of ioring the descentiation of candidates whose election would have represented the nomination of candidates whose election would have represented by whose e thur Francis Finnegan and Walter H. the rate of a pini to 75 gallons of ticket. But it was plainty our duty Barre was represented by Angelo States court. The firm's liabilities are water. Drench the trees well."

Water but it was painted to Bettigi and Antonio Broggi, Montpeller \$3,510.40 and the assets aggregate to do everything honorable in order to Bettigi and Antonio Broggi, Montpeller \$3,510.40 and the assets aggregate was represented by John F. Dodds, man. the alignment under one leadership of represent Burlington, besides Mr. Wright, lington creditors are: O. C. Taylor & the forces opposed to the continuance F. P. Corley, who was elected manager Co., \$128; R. L. Parker Cigar company, in power of Mr. Wilson and the Demo-cratle party. of Burlington's team at Thursday's meet-ing. E. O. Howard, Harry Perkins and

progressive national committee. Republican party.

REITERATES GOOD FAITH.

candidate Colonel Roosevelt goes on to bury and Plattsburgh are mentioned as

"At the time many of the republican They "Set things go- knew that my utterances were to be ac cepted at their exact face value as meaning that if the republicans nominated a man whom we could conscientionsly sup- to do will take a look for you in the port we would support him. The pro- classified advertising columns some day gressive convention came tegether, know- soon!

ng my public statements and therefore knowing exactly what my attitude was HUGHES, A REAL PROGRESSIVE.

Mr. Hughes meets the conditions set forth in the statement of the progressive national committee, issued last January and in my own statements. Under existing conditions, the nomination of a third ticket would, in my judgment, be merely a move in the interest of the election of Mr. Wilson. I regard Mr. Hughes as a man whose public record is a guarantee that 'he would not merely stand for a program of clean-cut straightforward Americanism before election, but will resolutely and in good faith put it through He is beyond all comparison etter fitted to be president than Mr. Wilson. It would be a grave detriment to be country to re-clert Mr. Wilson, I shall, herefore, strongly support Mr. Hughes. Such being the case, it is unnecessary to say that I cannot accept the nomination on a third ticket. I believe that when mittee to the announcement my fellow progressives coully consider the question they will for the most part take

ing Mr. Hughes EXPLAINS HUGHES MOVEMENT

purpose-the purpose to serve our coun-

ry. It is my deep conviction that at this

noment we can serve it only by support

"It is urged against Mr. Hughes that be German-American alliances. I believe grudging Support to Charles that the attitude of these professional from Oyster Bay with Mr. Hughes. The least to any liking for Mr. Hughes, but solely to their antagonism to me. They were bound to defeat me for the nomination. The only way by which they could achieve this object was by supporting Mr Chicago, June 26 .- The progressive national committee to-night voted to Hughes and they supported him accordingly, without any regard to other consid-The vote was 32 to 6, with nine erations. I need hardly repeat what I declining to vote on the ground that have already said in stern reprobation of ticket. the committee was exceeding its pow- this professional German-American ele man-American alliances and the simila

ment-the element typified by the Ger hodies, which have, in the pre-nomination These men have nothing in common with field. The committee voted down a the great body of Americans who are is motion to substitute the name of View whole or in part of German blood; and tor Murdock of Kansas to fill the va- who are precisely as good Americans as "Mr. Wilson has been tried and found

wanting. His party, because of its devition to the outworn theory of State rights. New York, June 26.-Charles E. and because of the reliance upon purto-night, welcoming the our gravest social and industrial probguard the interest and honor of the tinite! Chicago, June 26.-Col. Theodore States. They have brought us to impo-Roosevelt in a long letter addressed tence abroad and to division and weakness They have accustomed us to and read to the committee to-day sots see the highest and most responsible offorth his reasons in detail why he de- fices of government filled by incompetent clined to accept the Progressive party's men appointed only for reasons of parti- Before leaving he said: nomination for president. After thank, san politics. The have dulled the mora ing the men and women of the country sense of the reople. They have taught for their loyalty to progressive princi-ples and their trust in his leadership dishonor and indifference to the welfar. I hope that it will be on the humanmance of duty whether the duty is pleas- that it is not a responsible governe Yet in Mexico they antagonists have ac- in spite of the most ample opportunity

making, and in the flutted case of life.

efficient action. They have raised inde-

clay or mud. The tree is not a native; faced with the fact that as things HUGHES CAREER A GUARANTEE UP MORE RECRUITS I guess it's been in this country a long organization no longer offers the means "Mr. Hughes has shown in his career time, a hundred years. I should say, whereby we can make these convictions the instinct of efficiency which will goar-"I don't think it has the depth of effective in our national life. Under such antee that under him the government will foliage and the pretty white smooth circumstances, our duty is to do the best once more work with vigor and force. He bark of the white birch. It isn't as we can and not to sulk because our possesses that habit of straightforward hardy either. Verment is in the opti- leadership is rejected. That we ours thinking which means that his words will uit of a street recruiting campaign Sat- mum region, as we call it, for the white selves continue to believe that the course be correlated with his deeds and translated rday night with a drum corps and speak- birch. You don't find any south of Hart- we advocated was in the highest inter- into facts. Hi past career is the warrant of Montpeller, Burlington, Burlingto Captain William T. Haigh, both of whom

Served in the Vermont regiment in the

We've had four or five rather dry from the question. It is unpatriotic to ing opponent of that system of invisible by their clubs as directors and serving served in the Vermont regiment in the summers. That is probably the chief refuse to do the best possible merely government which find expression in the as directors of the Vermont Baseball Spanish American war, there will be cause of the tree's present state, com-about is recruits sent from here to the bined with the short-lived nature of the position to do what we regard as the machine. His past career is a guarantee week at Burlington, make the position to do what we regard as the machine. His past career is a guarantee week at Burlington, make the position to do what we regard as the machine. State camp to-morrow morning. These tree. There has been more precipitation very best, it remains for us, good that whatever he says before election will to-night and drew brokens. George Harold finclude three brothers, George, Harold this season than in several years. The humoredly and with common sense, to be made good by his acts after election. Sames and considered other matters and Chester Lane, oldest of 13 children top is the first part of the tree to show face the situation and endeavor to get Morally, his public record shows him to pertaining to organization. Word was of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Lane. This it when a scarcity of water is responsible, because the tree finds it hardest yield from the standpoint of the inter- lectually, it shows him to be a man of trary to expectation that town will be company with three sons each, the others to pump the water up there. When a tree dies at the top that way we call it startlebers and Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall of Hinsdale, N. H. With the solution of the present year. It was clearly administration which has proved a large and man of the interpretation of the nation as a whole.

"This was the stuation at the open-the alternative of continuing in office an and ministration which has proved a large. Dr. Fitch of St. Johnsbury administration which has proved a large and man of the present decimally. It shows him to be a man of the presented with an independent team the alternative of continuing in office and and individual to the present decimally. It shows him to be a man of the presented with an independent team the alternative of continuing in office and and individual to the present decimally. It shows him to be a man of the presented with an independent team the alternative of continuing in office and and individual to the present decimally. It shows him to be a man of the presented with an independent team the alternative of continuing in office and and individual to the presented with an independent team the presented with an independent team and the presented with an independent team the presented with an independent team the presented with an independent team and the presented with an independent team and the presented with an independent team the present team the present team the presented with an independent team the presented with an independent team the present team the presented with an indep evident that unless a cataclysm oc- mentable failure, or of putting into office was unable to be present because of

lington to Have Teams.

Vermont now has a baseball league, the official name of which is the Vermont

"Under these circumstances the Arthur Laduke Rutaind was represented at by Mr. Bottigi as proxy. It was voted | The young physician was tired, but, Chicago, in January, outlined our du- by those present that the league should as he settled back in his easy chair, ty to seek common action with the have a board of directors, each team and his newly wedded wife took a seat being entitled to one member. The duties beside him, he asked, affectionately of the board shall be to settle all disputes and name the umpires. They also ly?" Referring to his several statements in have the power to admit any new teams "Oh. no," she said, animatedly, which he put off interviewers who asked who desire to become members of the last, not very. nim if he would serve as a presidential league. St. Johnsbury, St. Albans, Middle- to busy myself with."

possibilities. The season will last about ten weeks, young girls and married women are in eaders asserted that my statements were with ten games in each city. Montpelicy A, and we're teaching each other new not made in good faith; that I really in- will play Barre at Barre and Eurlington to cook." tended to insist upon my own nomination will play Rutland at Rutland on July 4. by the republican convention; and that if The gate receipts will be divided on a cook?" "Don't I was not so nominated. I intended to acify per cent, basis between the two
is one cent the progressive nomination and run
France, on a third ticket. Of course my fellow
critics progressives were under no such error,
admission to the games will be twenty. They knew that I spoke in good faith five cents. Automobiles and teams will be admitted free, the charge being the ger cral admission price for each occupant.

The business man who has work for you

IS DESIGNATED G. O. P. CHAIRMAN

New York, June 27 .- Developments at the temporary bondquarters here of Charles E. Hughes ranged to-day from ratification by the national sub-committee on organization of the nomince's choice of William E. Wilcox, former postmaster of New York and later public service commissioner, as chairman of the republican national come Threedore Roosevelt had accepted an invitation to dine with Mr. Hughes to-They and I have but one

Mr. Willeox, lawyer, former posts master of New York and until 1913 chaleman of the public service commission of New York, is a personal and political friend of the n Colonel Roosevelt's acceptance of Mr.

Hughes' dinner invitation resulted from was supported by the various so-called an exchange of personal notes. Colonel Roosevelt also talked over the temphone German-Americans was due, not in the dinner will be served in Mr. Hugher's suite, and there will be covers for only

Whether Colonel Rocsevelt would a tour in behalf of Mr. Hugher was disusued at the Hughes head, material to-President William II. Taft would be asked to make a number of specimes for the

ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL PASSES HOUSE

Washington, June 31 - The House pass. ed the army apropriation hill to-day unanimous vote after it had increased its total to \$180,000,000 through the addition of \$24,000,000 for many separate items, While it was sifting amendments the House apropriations committee agreed on \$25,000,000 deficiency bill to provide funds or calling the National Guard into feder-The apropriation bill now al service:

oca to the Senate. Discussion of amendments to-day reflected the threat of the Mexican situa-Members demanded that there be haste in perfecting the bill and putting it

INTERVENTION COMING, SAYS DR. JORDAN

El Paso, June 27 .- Dr. David Starp fordan left to-night for Albuquerque.

"I believe intervention by the United States in Mexico is coming. I of others, is to be put above righteourness, itarian ground that the acts of the deabove the stern and unflinching perfor- facto government have demonstrated

Civil War Veteran Dies.

Middlebury, June 18.-Marrin N. Bartime, died this morning at the age of 74 years with a complication of troubles, Mr. Harrows was a Civil war veteran, having enlisted in the lat Vermont cavalry in the civil war and served his time out. 150 years. Of course none of these trees tions are not prepared to accept a new as a substitute for straight-forward and daughters, Mrs. G. D. Corsev, Miss Delia Barrows, and Mrs. A. W. Lovett, all of R , of this village.

VERMONT ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE DRAWN

St. Johnsbury Wants to Come into the

State League. Montpelier, June 27 .- Representatives the weather conditions, but stated over the telephone St. Johnsbury's de-

St. Albans Men Enlist.

St. Albans, June 27.—Philip A. Oligny of this city and Homer J. Riche ard of the Bay have gone to Camp Gove ernor Gates to enlist. The armory is no longer a recruiting station, Sergt, H. M. Bullett having received orders that from this date these who wish to enlist must report to Camp Governor Gates direct.

ed with Company 1 of the Massae

MELPING HER HUSBAND.

"And has my little wife been lone.

"Indeed!" he said. "What is it? "Oh, I'm organizing a clare. A lot of

"What do you do with the things you

A BUSY MAID. "She was married to-day for the

eighth time, I believe." "Who is the gentleman?"

"I don't know, she said her maid als ways kept record of such details." -Judge.

and District of Columbia troops to en train for the border at the earliest possible moment. It was believed at headquarters some of them might start

MAINTAINING DISCIPLINE. "Discipline," said a government official at a dinner in Washington, "naval. discipline must be maintained at all

"They tell a story to illustrate this. "A naval officer said to a seaman: "'What idiot told you to dump that pile of dunnage there." 'It was the captain, sir,' the sailor

remain there, then, and take 12 hours fied and at the same time enlarged to in irons, my man, for calling the cap- fit the individual character of the inditain an idiot."-Washington Star.

select and buy with pleasant deliberation You will make the right choice.

MAKING READY FOR NATIONAL GUARD OF 12,000 MEN ATEL PASO, TEX.

New York, June 27.-Theodore Roosevelt Texas City Will Soon Be the is preparing to offer a division of approximately 12,000 men to the United States Largest Military Concengovernment, accompanied by his application for a commission as major-general, tration Camp in United call by the President for volunteers, it

was learned here to-night from authorito recruit the organization from picked men throughout the country, and it is said that Colonel Roosevelt has worked preparations for the reception of thousands of National Guardsmen out every detail that would expedite the mobilization of the large fighting unit. Even the horses and mules necessary are that approximately 20,000 guardsmen

signal corps and the most modern field Massachusetts. New Jersey and Con-With the entire National Guard of hospital equipment. An ample number of necticut, approximately 10,000 men. machne guns will accompany the division. under orders to entrain for El Pass General George Bell, Jr., commanding the local militia district, said he was !

troops sent him. It is planned that about 5,000 of the opened to-day at the city hall with an State troops now on their way here will address of welcome by Mayor J. E. reached here at a late hour to-night. but it was assumed that the raiders had crossed the frontier perhaps with up their canvas.

U. S. SOLDIERS BRIGHTEST.

Men.

The American soldier fights by him-A morning visit to the stores just now cer's hands. He is skilled in the art or

business

States.

El Paso, Tex., June 26 .- Hurried under way in El Paso to-night, Military authorities expressed the opinion will arrive here before the end of the

The division will consist it is reported of four brigades, instead of three as prescribed in the army regulations. In the division will be cavalry, infantry, field stillery, aeroplane detachment, engineers.

will arrive here before the end of the week and with the 5,000 regular troops now stationed here, will make El Paso the largest military concentration camp in the United States.

With the entire National Guard of

self, for himself and without counsel, was served at The Tavern, the official a rule. There were trees forty years He asks no advice and plots out his own headquarters of the convention. The old in the cemetery, but the weeping little campaign for himself. He is an army corps-a unit, not a mere cog in postponed on account of the rain.

a huge machine." So wrote a noted The Traveling Men's Auxiliary French journalist who studied our reguiars in the Philippines. He went on to say: "The United States trooper knows nothing of the blind discipline exacted in most European armies. He will O. B. Wells of Burlington; secretary its top. have none of it. He listens to commands and obeys them. But at the same time he observes everything keenly. In an emergency he uses his native ingenuity to extricate himself from trouble, instead of waiting for his officer to think and act for him. The American fight- business meeting was held. ing man's discipline is flexible and may bend, yet it never breaks. The disci-"Humph!" said the officer, let it pline is there at the time, but it is modi- Philadelphia stating that The Pharma- which obtained great favor in France. vidual man. No American private is a were reported. W. E. Terrill of Mont- if not, plant cabbages," was another of and meant exactly what I said. tin soldier a bit of putty in the offi- pelier gave a report of the annual the General's sayings.